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NEW YORK SOCCERS TIE PHILADELPHIA

Hold Undefeated Rivals to a 3 to 3 Score on Local Oval.

TEAMS WELL MATCHED

Goals All Scored in Quick Order and 2,000 Enthusiasts Enjoy Game.

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Tie at 1 Goal in Brooklyn.

At Hawthorne Field, Brooklyn, yesterday the Tyrconnel Celts and the Catholic Club met in the serier of the Metropolitan Soccer League and played a tie game, each side scoring 1 goal. Both goals were scored in the first half, Grry getting the tally for the Celts and Daly equalizing for the Catholic Club.

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By a score of 4 goals to 1, the Franco-Swiss Football Club defeated the
Spanish-Americans in the National
Challense Cup Competition at Starlight Park. At half time the winners
led by 2 to 0. Fisher and Boileten
scored in the first period and Fisher
and Meylan in the second.

They certainly crowded a lot of baseball into that hour and thirty-eight

Tilden Beats Richards

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AS TO THE SUBMARINE.

eighth inning there was little Glant traffic of any sort. Their efforts to establish the freedom of the bases had been as futile as those of an Armenian present at a Turkish massacr

To the dismay of the Yankees Meusel dropped the false superstructure ture and Coogan's cliffs echoed with the report of heavy firing. Bam! Under full headway Mr. Meusel steamed around to third. "I told you,"

SWITCHED THE ATTACK.

After Meusel had tripled Mays apparently feared an attempt by the Clants to squeeze in the tying run, for his next two deliveries were so low and so far inside that they offered no chance for a bunt. Then he put one essed the match and amid intense exitement watched every move toward he end of the game, to cheer the team he ould succeed in coming out ahead, but both teams were well matched and and out their full strength, and had to econtent with the even score.

About fifteen mniutes from the start function, playing at outside left, shoth the first goal of the game for New York, a g pass from Hardy, and this was the nity scoring done during the first period.

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A GOOD GAME.

It was a good same, because it contained good pitching, hard hitting

Five minutes after therestart, New York's right fullback not hold of the ball on a cross by Fleming and sent the ball through the Philadelphians' goal, thereby equalizing the score. Shortly after this, Brittain, the first centre on the Visiting team, quickly scored twice, and the score stood 3-1 for about twenty minutes, neither side scoring, although the New York team played a pressing same, Mainly through h.cividual effort, Duggan scored New York's second goal, and about six minutes before the whistle hiew Rooney shot the final and equalizing goal.

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In the sixth came McNally's catch of Snyder's vicious liner. That killed what might have been a winning rally, for that drive would have gone for a double, and a moment later Burns singled. When Kelly hit into a double play in the seventh it didn't discourage the Giants' followers so much, because Kelly had been helpless at bat in every game. His double in the ninth was his first hit of the series. From now on he may do better.

We were talking to Col. Ruppert before the game. "It's rather tough luck about Ruth," he said. "His arm is so bad that he may be out for the rest of the series. But you never can tell about these big, strong fellows. He may be back sooner than we expect." Well, he was. And yot we are not at all sure that it was a wise thing to play Ruth yesterday. His arm was so sore that he could barely throw a ball in from the field to the diamond, and it must have bothered him at bat. Yes, he made a single and a home run. But neither was made with a man on base. The only time he came up with a runner on the sacks he struck out. The Babe made his homer off a slow ball over the inside corner. At a more critical stage of the game Douglas might have pitched to him a little differently.

come, but sometimes gameness can degenerate into foolishness. An infected arm is not a thing to fool with, and Ruth is so hampered by it that he might be of more value in the coaching box and as a pinch hitter than actually in the game. All the same, those who bet that he would make a home run in this series are glad that he decided to play.

If Mays could have lasted just two more innings the Yankees would be in a very enviable position this morning. As it is they have decidedly the worst of it. Hoyt appears to be their best bet from now on, and they must strive for three more games. Meanwhile McGraw has Nehf, Barnes, Toney and Shea, and probably can afford to give Douglas a three days' rest. Unless rain intervenes the Yanks may have to depend chiefly on their bats. Well, it isn't exactly reasonable to suppose that the Giants are going to do all the batting in this series.

Tennessee has been prominent in these games. Mr. Douglas and Mr. Toney both hall from that mountainous State. Douglas has now turned in a couple of finely pitched efforts. Strangely enough, it seemed to us that he didn't have as much stuff in the battle he won as in the contest in which he

Speaking of the fifteenth waffle, a lot of these newspaper men are going to make Tiny Maxwell look like a sylph if this series goes to nine games. Harry Stevens has instituted a press restaurant underneath the grand stand which differs from a hotel only in the fact that in a hotel dining room they

But to return to Douglas, the big Southerner struck out eight men and idin't give a single base on balls. The Yanks made two hits in the fifth, but in the other innings their blows were as scattered as mud puddles in the year. Once with a man on base he struck out Meusel and under the same circumstances fanned Ruth. That's pitching.

In the first game that he pitched we didn't see Mays throw but one thing he accomplished, which he didn't before, was to stop Frisch. The Fortham Flash didn't make a hit, although he did do some nice work around third base.

Peckinpaugh is doing some great fielding in this series. He made a couple of plays in the fourth inning yesterday that rank with his best, and that is saying a good deal.

Schang finally called for one pitch cut to good advantage. It enabled him to get Meusel fiat footed when he tried to steal second in the ninth in hing.

Bancroft and Peckinpaugh should both have been grateful to the scorers in the sixth inning when Peck was credited with a hit on a ball that Banny all played football with and then picked up almost in time to get his man at first.

The pitchers in this series have had remarkable control. With the exception of the time that Bob Shawkey lost his sense of direction the huriers have been as calm in the pinches as a polar bear at the sight of a snowball. Even when Jack Quinn-was being pounded, for instance, he was putting all he had on the ball and mostly getting it as far over the plate as the opposing bats would permit it to zo.

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They certainly crowded a lot of baseball into that hour and thirty-eight minutes yesterday. That was a fast game from all angles.

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If Huggins is willing to take a chance and pitches Harper to-day, and if he can win with him, he may regain much of his lost advantage. That would enable him to save Hoyt for to-morrow—and Hoyt ordinarily needs all the time between games that he can get. McGraw might take a chance on Shea against Harper or send Toney back again. The chances are that he will stick to Nehf, Barnes and Douglas, but he at least has lots of leeway in his choice.

WILSON REFUSES TO **MEET MIKE GIBBONS**

Bostonian Has Ignored Three Flattering Purse Offers to Box With Veteran.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON. Evidence accumulates that Mike Gl ecent knockout of Battling Ortega

boxed unwisely and too well. Gibbons's recent knockout of Battlins Ortega in the seventh round apparently has frightened Wilson and Downey, the 50 per cent. champions of the class. Wilson especially exhibits signs of fear and refuses even to discuss the question of a match with the St. Paul shost.

Immediately after Gibbons's victory over Ortega, which was staged in Colorado Springs, a number of wealthy sportsmen of that city raised a purse of \$65,000 for a contast between Wilson and Gibbons. The money was placed in bank, and a telegram sent to Marty Killiles, Wilson's manager, asking him how much Wilson would require for his share.

There was no reply to the telegram, and the syndicate despatched two more wires to Killilea and Wilson.

Dense silence on the part of Wilson and Killiles was the only result, which seems to indicate that Wilson is not at all enthusiastic regarding a match with the veteran but still virile Gibbons. This impression is strengthened by the fact that Tom Andrews offered Wilson \$20,000 last April to box Gitbons a decisionless ten round bout in Milwaukee and the International Sporting Club dangled a \$40,000 guaranty before Wilson's eyes for a Gibbons bout at Ebbets Field last July. Both of these offere were ignored.

The fact that Wilson has been marked

Artic Edwards is a conscientious ref-erec and works hard, but he makes the mistake common to a majority of third men in the rifig regarding holding. It is customary with nearly all referees to yell "Break!" every time the boxers c'inch and then siap the men on the shoulders.

Godfrey victor of last Saturday night's contest at the Stadium for the light-weight championship of Australia and

weight championship of Australia and the Referee belt.

"Fully 7,000 people were on their feet, the greater majority acclaiming the cor-rectness of the verdict, a few protesting.

"The defeated man. Harry Stone.

Twice in Exhibitions

Stars Play for Fund for Devastated France.

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Frenchman Runs 300 Meters in 36 Seconds

PARIS, Oct. 2.—Thirty-six seconds for the 300 meter race was the time credited to Gaston Pery at a meet held at St. Cloud to-day under the auspices of the French Athletle Association. If this time is approved it constitutes a world's record.

Maurice Delivarty, who in 1920 set a new world's record for the 500 meter run with 1 minute 5 3-5 seconds, to-day made the same distance in 1 minute 7 1-5 seconds.

The long distance runner Guillemot failed to break the 3,000 meter record, covering the distance in 8 minutes 45 1-5 seconds.

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ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 9.—The annua fall golf tournament of the Country Ilub of At'antic City will be held on

ants the week of the tournament. En-tries will close the night before the tournament. The committee in charge includes Frederick S. Sherman, George H. Buzby, Maurice Risley and H. Ken-dall Read.

On Essex County Courts. The annual Essex County men's championship lawn tennis tournament began yesterday on the clay courts of the Fasex County Country Club, at West Orange, with thirty-five contenders competing in the singles. Percy L. Kynaston gained his semi-final bracket by defeating James D.

Ewing at 6—4, 6—2, in the fourth round being steadier when it came to playing the backcourt position and also in his ability to finish off shots at the net posi-

tion.

Anton Von Bernuth, in the same round, defeated Howard Bath at 6—1.

5—3, and E. C. Oelsner won from C. A. Brown by a score of 6—1, 6—1, to gain the semi-final brackets.

South American Football.

BUENOS AMES, Oct 9.—The Paraguyan football team, participating for
the first time in the South American
championships, surprised 30,000 spectators to-day by defeating the "rucusyans, last year's champions, in the second
game of the series. The score was 2
roals to 1.

Hydewood Golf Champion.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HELLD.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., Oct. 2.—Newton C.
Mair, State and Union county golf champion, to-day won the championship of the Hydewood Golf Club by defeating Wren Townley, 7 and 6, in the final round for that honor. Tipperary Beats Cavan.

The contest between Tipperary and County Cavan for the Gaelle football championship of America at Ebbets Field yesterday after-noon was won by Tipperary by a sore of 11 to 6. The aliver cup emblematic of the championship was presented to the winning team by Supreme Court Justice Frank 8 Gannon.

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PRINCETON SHOWS POWERFUL DEFENCE

But Team Fails to Impress in Line Plunging Tactics-

Fast End Running.

The team as a whole was in much better condition than in the previous contest, and this was reflected throughout the game.

At South American Nets.

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BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 2.—'The firsh matches in doubles for the South American tennis champlonship were won today by Chilean and Argentine players.

A. Zumelzu and A. Hortal, Argentina, defeated H. Haddox and F. Mares, Paraguay, 6.—0, 6.—1, 6.—0, and I. Harnescker and M. Muller, Chile, won from E. Stanham and E. Pieres, Urusuay, 6.—2, 6.—3, 4.—6, 6.—3. The finals in the singles, which were to have been played to-day, were postponed.

Ksar Wins Another of French Turfs Big Prizes

PARIS, Oct. 9.—The Arcde Triomphe Stake, the second clohest of the French turf, was wen to-day by Mme. Edmond Blauz's three-year-old colt Ksar. The stake this year has an added value of 300,000 francs. The race was over a distance of one mile and a half.

Except for the Grand Prix de Paris, Ksar won every start this season. He is considered the best three-year-old of the French turf.

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